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of Friday, March 31. IS THERE A REMEDY!

The Tucson Star, of yesterday, in speaking of the present desperate condition of affairs in Cochise county, concludes with the following timely suggestions:

"It is the re-enacting of the scenes of New Mexico and Southwestern Texas of two years ago, and we can see no more speedy, certain, and effective remedy than the organization of a body of rangers with authority to settle the whole business, with the least possible expense to the terri-If Governor Tritle will take hold of this matter and put a force in the field which will at once suppress the existing lawlessness, the coming legislature will not only meet the outlay, but will recognize the good service, and the people will stand with him to the end. We have faith in Governor Tritle, and believe he can crush out the lawless element by putting a competent force in the held. No one can well deny that up to the present the law-breakers of Cochise county have got the upper hand, and appear to be gaining strength daily. Let us have a strong body of rangers, and that most speedily.

This very plan of operating against the lawless element of this section has been talked of by our citizens ever since the beginning of these troubles, but up to the present time it has been impossible to get such a body of men properly organized and invested with such authority and instructions as would enable them to act intelligently and with effect. It is little use to make further accusation against our county officials at this time. Should we admit that they have been disposed to enforce the law and protect life and property, it must also be as freely admitted that they have failed in almost every instance, and the expressions of insecurity and want of confidence which come from all classes, together with the general depression in business, are sad commentaries on the present unfortunate, even desperate, condition of affairs in the county. Our citizens have endured this anxicty and suspense through weeks and months of turmoil and bloodshed. constantly hoping for the end, and yet seeing matters growing worse and worse.

Our contemporary this morning says: "Considerable unfavorable comment has been indulged in in regard to the character of the posse accompanying the sheriff on his late expedition." It might have been said "expeditions." The character of the posses that have been following the Earp party has been such as to preclude the possibility of arrest. A meeting meant a fight, and if possible the annihilation of one side or the other. The best interests of society, the intent of the law or the requirements of justice do not meditate such direful extremes.

There is no doubt but that nine out of every ten citizens of this county are heartily tired of this strife and uncertainty. With such an element predominating in favor of peace, there is not a doubt but that the law could be enforced, and the ends of justice reached without the creation of such conditions as mean inevitable death. Good citizens always love peace and desire it. Good citizens have no desire to fight and kill; but there are hundreds of good citizens in this community, who under the proper organization, vested with proper authority, and led by brave but discreet men, are ready in the enforcement of law and the restoration of peace "to shoulder their guns, mount their horses, and follow the criminals into the very fastnesses of the mountains, and, if need be, in the performance of their duty. shoot steady, low and always quick." . Since, then, whatever may have been their good purposes, the powers are grudgingly given by those who that be have failed in the enforce int of law and order, our citizens tion of that security and c nfie, the want of which is now only impediment to great progand unparalleled prosperity, and seems to be no surer or speeday out of our present troubles an the organization of a strong body of resolute men, with good officers, to act under the direction of the chief executive of the territory. and, if possible, in concert with our county officials, in ridding this section of all criminals, of whatever grade, faction or color. Let it be

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the great finan cier of the Central and Southern Pa cific railroads, said, in an interview in St. Louis on the 25th instant, con ceroing railroad affairs, that he intends building a road from Eagle is anyone to enforce it.

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Pass, Texas, to the City of Mexico, and he believes it will be the first road to reach that city. This is in harmony with what either Charles Crocker or Governor Stanford said at the celebration in Tucson, upon the completion of the railroad to that This Page is from the Daily place. It has always been our ovinion that these men would be the first to make connection with the capital of our sister republic, and Mr. Huntington now confirms that

STRUGGLING FOR SUPREMACY. situation:

the Missouri river to the waters of around Carretas, a depopulated rauch the Pacific, making it, as it has been truly designated, the longest continnous line of railway in the world. There is everything in this rather unexpected consummation, hastened as it doubtless was by the course of the Atchison stockholders and the ntire community. But it suggests more than it at present satisfies. Guaymas is allowed to be an important outlet on the Pacific; but the three great ports on the Pacific are Sound. It was to San Diego that the Atchison originally directed its course as its chief entrepot for the Pacific trade, holding Guaymas and Mexico as powerful spurs and support to the vast system. The probis to challenge its greatest effort, is that of securing not only the Pacific traffic, but that of Mexico and the Gulf to its own line, instead of permitting it to be carried by to the south of it to St. Louis. It was to threaten this, if not to ultimately eccomplish it, that the Gould Huntigton combination was effected.

The reasons are therefore as many and urgent as they were before the purchase of the Sonora road, for the completion of the Atlantic & Pacific from Albuquerque across the Colorado river to an intersection of the California Southern, at a point sixty miles north of Colton, since by such an intersection the California Southern at once furnishes the Atchison with its originally projected and chief outlet at San Diego, and a the same time maintains the California Southern as a standing menace to the Southern Pacific, holding it fast and firm at the very base of its competitive operations. The purchase of the St. Louis & San Francisco road by Mr. Huntington was intended to change the locality of ing policy, so to speak, of the Atchson road should be to complete the western division of the Atlantic & Pacific road before the Indian terriing forward it original project now, after a Pacific port had been secured Southern Pacific will throw every can hardly fail to be the reward of courage that rests on a solid founda- Reyes,

The Prescott (Arizona) Democrat ing effective measures to promptly of March 27th contains the following fatherly advice to the editor of the Nugget:

The Nugget appears to be somewhat "off" on political questions. Brace up, Richard, and give us the straight business. The democrats don't want to get left.

the Hon. Pat. Hamilton, its editor, has this to say in regard to the democraev he would like to see Richard dish out in this part of the "moral vineyard" of Arizona. He says that he " will be found in the Democrat office all the while, and shall continune to dish up democratic pap for many moons to com . The compound may be somewhat nauseous for the stomachs of parasites, slanderers and man milliners. It may not agree with these whose democracy is a question of pelf, and whose faith in the cause is gauged by the smiles and sustained by the crumbs which despise them. Our democratic dish may be also a trifle heavy for the st devise other means for the res- tender palates of 'independents.' But we are not catering for such scaly customers. We are here to do who believe in democracy as a principle, and whom we have tried and found not wanting. We are here to stay, and when the time comes shall be prepared to administer homepathic doses to dough faces, time servers and backbiters. And keep it in your mind-as it were."

STRANGE that the leading stockraiser of the country should willingly furnish a gang of stage robbers and horse thieves with complete outfits, and refuse the same to a number of honest ranchers acting as a sheriff's man who killed him is entitled to the re-

Law is a good thing-when there

SON-RA LETTER Another Mexican Town Harded-A

Vigorous Campaign Organized CUMPAS, Sonora, Mexico,

March 27, 1882. EDITOR EPITAPH:-Since my last, written from here and forwarded you y Senator Stewart's party, but little has occurred, with the exception of preparations now being made for the campaign against the Indians, to disturb the even tenor of our way.

RAIDING INDIANS.

The Indians, on the 18th ult., made a raid on the towns of Bavispe and The Boston Economist, in a lengthy Basiarac, and run off considerable review of the Atchison, Topeka and stock belonging to the Messrs. Du-Santa Fe railroad, thus sums up the ralb. A small 'conducta' that left Los Granades and Guasabas for Chi-Thus is the Atchison completed, or huabus were turned back on account in a very few months will be, from of a large band of Indians hanging

near Janos. At no point in the district have any persons been killed. For the last two weeks the government has been concentrating all of the Sixth battalion of the line at Oposura, for the purpose of making a vigorous campaign against the Lidians now living in the Guaynopa events which menaced a most serious mountains. As soon as all the batrivalry to the Atchison project, to talion arrives there, which will be excite the congratulations alike of within a few days more, they will march to Nacori, where their headquarters will be established.

A GALLANT COMMANDER. The troops are under the command of General Reves, a distinguished officer from the interior of Mexico, who has gained a great reputation San Francisco, San Diego and Puget for gallantry and bravery in the many battles in which he has participated; he will direct all the operations of the campaign in person, and pass all the hardships and fatigues of his men in these almost inaccessible mountains, which is certainly meriem that still awaits its solution and torious in an officer of his rank, and augurs well for an energetic and etfective campaign.

A detachment of the Third cavalry, amounting to over 300 men. well armed and equipped, commanded by Colonel Luis Zeron, another gallant officer from the interior of the republic, will establish his headquarters at Bavispe, and use his cavalry principally in scouting along the border, to keep the Indians from passing into your territory to visit their friends on the reservation, and incursions.

ASHAMED OF THEIR COUNTRY. What few Americans that are livng in this region of Sonora are hear tily ashained of their government to think that it cannot protect its own citizens in its own territory, but will rely for protection on Mexican troops, for it is a well authenticated fact that the hostiles now depredating this state, enter the reservation, and, when leaving the same for their return here, round up all the losse stock that belongs to your citizens the contest for the greater advantage that comes in their way, kill two or of the Southern Pacific. The fightthree persons, and are never even as much as pursued by American troops.

Our young and talented Governor, Don Carlos Ortiz, is neither idle nor lacking in energy for the welfare of zens will ever owe him a debt of the deepest gratitude. He sends with at Guaymas, it would seem to be in Gen. Reves' treops, six hundred of the way of completing its system the latest improved rifles to arm the with ever greater thoroughness than | national guard, which are to be under he public had anticipated. It is, of the command of Col. Lorenzo Torres, sourse, to be expected that the a brother of the former governor, and an officer of great local distinction in obstruction in its path possible, and the state for many years, and will conotably in Arizona; but final triumph operate with his troops during the campaign with those under Gen.

THE DECEMBER CAMPAIGN. Col. Torres is now at Oposura tak- anjourned entil Monday. call out and organize his command May success attend him in his endeavors to exterminate the Apache, is the fervent wish of our Apache

ridden people. The campaign organized last December by General Ortero against the Indians could not possibly penethe Indians could not possibly penetrate the muntains where they were living, on account of the immense amount of snow that fell during the winter, blocking all the mountain passes, and when meiting swelled the smallest streams into great rivers which could not be forded, and for these reasons alone it failed of doing anything. Now, both the federal and state governments are displaying great activity and energy to make this present campaign a success, and will neither spare men nor money to carry it to a successful teraination. If your own American government would do the same, and act a little to the federal great would do the same, and act a little to state and of the form of the same, and act a little to state a few in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to a state 3 for feet to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to est in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to a stake 3 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. V."; thence souths 3 the same that he that does so is an conspiracy with the lawless element.

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It is said, by parties who claim their what we can, politically, for the men \$1,000 offered by the Stockraisers' Protective Association for Curly Bill, was claimed by Wyatt Earp, and the amount, in horses and money, paid to him by H. C. Hooker hast Monday. Possibly this is true; but it's sent this way, for all of which the people rough on the party who paid the reward, should be duly grateful. as the notorious and wily William is, be-youd question of doubt, alive in New

Mexico,-Nugget. The studious efforts made by the Nugget and its friends to conceal the death of Unriv Bill cannot be accounted for, unless it be the intimate relations which are known to exist between the sheriff's posse and the gang of indicted thieves of which Curly Bill was a member, who are now roaming unmolested through this county. Suffice it to say that Curly Bill is as dead as two loads of buckshot can make him, and the ward.

Station, on the Southern Pacific railroad. I place has the appearance of an earthly

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. Inquiry lute the Cause of the Death

FOURTH DAY. The jury met pursuant to adjournment at 11:15 this morning.

T. J. HARRISON and testified as follows: I reside at one that "Tex" brought up the other day] looks like the one I used to wear. I am not positive this is the one, but think

it is. I got it from Fin Clanton about last December. Fin Clanton said that he got it of Mr. Ayres, a saloon keeper at EDWARD OVERTON

said: I reside about six miles below men come there on horseback; they by some scientists that this is not P. LIESENFELD. as they had had nothing to est since the patient pretends to feet is purely morning previous; I got them some dinner. Imaginary. Though these admit that After dinner they laid down on the bed, along. I remarked to them, "There pathy. A singular case in point has is a company of seldiers here;" they arose very quickly and appeared very much excited; they conversed very low in a corner of the house far from me, and afterwards told me that they did not want to be seen by anyone. I told them the soldiers were not after them, but Indians. These young men remained with me until Monday morning until about five minutes before sunrise They were afraid while they were there, and gave me to understand that they were getting away from justice. I have seen those men since in the hospital here, I do not know their names, but they were the men who were shot. One recognized me at the hospital and said he wished they had remained at my house. One of them asked me twice or thrice if I had heard of anyone being killed at Charleston lately? that the pain was in the fleshy part I told them no, and they seemed much relieved at the answer. I did not hear of young Peel's death until Wednesday. I saw the horses at Dunbar's corral said to have been taken from these men, and recognized them as the ones they rode away from my house.

MR. AUSTIN.

I have examined the boots of Grounds and Hunt; the tracks I saw at the mill could have been made by them, but I cannot swear to it, though am quite positive in my own mind they are the ones. I examined the horses at the corral taken from also to protect your worthy citizens Grounds and Hunt; one of the hoofs corfrom their death-dealing and robbing responds very nearly to one of the tracks made at the mill-the shoe was worn more; but the other borse I cannot at all recognize. There are three persons, Henry Fishback, McClure and a carpenter, who could identify the horses and boots better than I can. I have examined the guns which the sheriff has in charge and cannot identify them.

> 'clock to morrow morning, to await the arrival of other witnesses.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

CORONER MATTHEWS' jury in the case John A. Gillespie, met at 8 o'clock this afternoon, and without hearing any evidence, adjourned until to morrow at the

THE "gentlemen" have returned from tory divsion was begun. By push- this portion of his state, and her citi- their little pascar after the Earps. They speak in the highest terms of their reception in Cochise and Graham counties, al though they did not "win."

JUDGE WALLACE SAYS the evidence in the Spence examination shall not be published. The editor of the Nugget says he will have it. Which will come out victor remains to be seen.

THE coroner's jury, impanneled to as certain the cause of the death of Billy Grounds, alias Billy the Kid, met yesterday afternoon, and after viewing the body,

THERE was a little runaway this morning. A couple of "fiery untamed steeds" attached to a wagon dashed up Allen street without a driver, creating a momentary excitement. No damage done.

IF the ends of justice demand that evidence in preliminary examinations be kept secret, ought a good citizen to divulge it? Does not such an act determine

court emphatically refused its being made

THE finest view to be had in this or any other city is from the southwest corner of the Oriental perch, looking southwest dlag onally down Fifth street. In the foreground is the broad expanse of low rolling hills, lying between Tombstone and Charleston, and away beyond the San Pedro, the snow-capped peaks of the Huachuca mountains that rise in majestic grandeur to an elevation of three or four thousand feet above the surrounding plains. Above and over all this is one of those blue "Italian skies," for which Arizona isso noted. Combined with all this is the peculiar balmy air of one of the pleas antest of spring days that has as yet been

From Mr. C. W. Pinkham, who came in from Arizon and Las Delicias this foremoon, the following items of interest have been barned: At the St. Helena mines, the mill has been started up with good results. They amalgamate on copper plates, and run the tailings over blankets in order to concentrate the sulphurets and free silver, a considerable amount of the latter being found in the ore. The crops upon the Las Delicias ranch, of which a considerable extent was sown, are looking splendid, the wheat and barley now being in head, and WATER has been struck in large quanti- the first crop of alfalfa having been cut. ties and of superior excelence at Sent nel The orange trees are in full flower, and the

paradise. Things at El Garchi are running along smoothly, and the smelter will soon be running. At Sinequipe, below Arizpe, Messrs, Heardon, Shugart and Miller will start work on the San Fernando mill, to work the ore from their mine of that name. This mine is said to be very appeared as the first witness this morning, rich. At Bastehuen everything is going along well, and the miners are feeling very Charleston. This hat [being shown the hopeful. He met Messrs, Lowry and Ray at Becuschi, both well.

A STRANGE PHENOMENON. Actual Pain Experienced in an Am-

The Eureka Sentinel of the 23d which time he has not felt the pain nor complained of it any more.

More Mormons for the San Pedro. rom the Citizen, March 24.

An adjournment was then taken until 11 thirteen children, is like favored. valuable an addition to their num-

> In 1871 the revenue of the Suez Canal amounted to \$1,700,000. In 188; it had grown to more than \$10,-000,000.

(Pirat Publication March 27, 1884.)

Application No. 175 for a Patent for the Hendrick's Mining Claim.

UNITEDSTATES LANDO FICE, TUCSON, Artzona, March 22, 1882. Notice is hereby given that Philip Corota, T. uster and the Orion Silver Mining Company, whose postoffice address is care of T. L. Stiles, Toeson, Artzona, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1140 linear feet of the Hendricks mine or vein, bearing copper and silver, with surface ground 6500 feet in wish, situated is Warren Mining Destrict, county of Cochies, Territory of Arizona, and designated by the filed notes and official plat on file in this office as for No. 48, said int No. 45 being as follows, to wit: Beginning at the initial monument, at the eastern each of the cloim, at a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, in a monument of stones, and marked, "H. M. I. INL Mr.," seaft No. 1 of this claim hears south 81° 55° west 150 feet distant, tunnel No. 1 of tats claim bears nor h 82° 10 west 45° feet distant; thence morth 8° 15° west 300 feet to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet high, at the amonument of stones, and marked "H. M. II."; thence south 81° 55° cast 1812 feet distant; thence south 81° 55° cast 1812 feet distant; thence south 81° 55° cast 1812 feet distant; thence south 81° 55° cast 1810 feet to a stake 4x4 inches, 1 feet high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. II."; thence south 8° 15° cast 360 feet to a stake 4x4 inches, 4 feet, high, set in a monument of stones, and marked "H. M. IV."; thence north 81° 55° the Hendrick's Mining Claim

T L. Stilles, Tucson, A. T., Attorney for Appl It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks), in the Weekly Epitaph, a newspaper published at Tumbstone. Cochise county, Arizona, which paper is hereby designated by me as published nearest such claim. HENRY COUSINS, Register.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

LITATE OF A. DELOACH, DECEASED.

No lice is bereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of A. Deloach, devas d, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four montes ifter the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the store of Tasker & Pridnam, corner of Fifth and Allen street, in Tombstone, in the said county of Cochise.

GEORGE PRIDHAM.

Administrator of the Estate of A. Deloaca, deceased.

Dated at Tombetone, March 16, 1882.

Assessment Notice.

City of Tombstore, County of Cachise, Territory of Arizona, March 20, 1882.

To Affred Mcalister your heirs or a signs, you are hereby notified that we have expended one handred dollars on the Auni Saily mine, lode or ledge, located in Tombstone mining district, County of Cochise, Arizona Ferritary, in order to had said premises under the provisions of the revised stauttes of the United States, section 2294, seeing the amount countried to be done to held the rised standes of the Cuited States, section 233, being the amount required to be done to hold the same for the year 1881. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice for within almost days after this notice, by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section.

1. P. ADAMS, J. D. ADAMS, G. F. REPPY, C. D. REPPY. mch203m

Actice to Creditors. STATE OF M. McCALISTER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the andersigned, coministrator of the estate of M. McCatister, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims, gainet the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten mosths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of Geo. I. Williams, northwest corner of Fourth and Fremont streets, in Tombstone, Cochiec camp, Arizona.

L. H. HALSTEAD,
Administrator of the Estate of M. McCalleige-seeased.

putated Foot.

says: It has been observed by scientists in the course of physiological research that people who have lost a Charleston, at Lewis' springs. I was there | limb sometimes have actual sensation last Sunday at noon; I saw two young in the lost member. It is asserted wanted me to give them something to gat, true; that the sensation which the the mind may be so affected that and directly company C of soldiers came | bodily pain is felt by a sort of symoccurred in the Eureka hospital. It will be remembered that about two months ago a patient in the institution suff red the loss of both his feet or a greater portion of them. He is the notorious "Rattler." He complained last week sometime of an intense pain in the bottom of his right foot. He was laughed at and the other patients tried to persuade him that the pain was entirely in his imagination. He persisted in his complaints, and begged them so earnestly to come to his relief that at last they went and dug up the por tions of his feet that had been amputated, and which had been buried in an old coal-oil can in the rear of the hospital. "Rattler" had always said of the right foot, back of the toes, and that he felt as though a needle was sticking in it. Sure enough, when the frozen part of the foot was dug up and examined, a piece of a big needle was found embedded in the flesh. It was pulled out to grati-A recess was taken at 12:10 until 1 fy the whim of poor Rattler, since

> Messrs. D. P. Kimball and H. J. Horn, two energetic and enterprising Mormons, passed through Tucson, today, with their families and stock, en route to the San Pedro, where Mr. K'mball has purchased the Mason ranch, which he proposes to make his future home. Both gentlemen are well-to-do, as their seven wagons and seventy-four head of fine-looking stock, and twenty-two children at once denote. Mr. Kimball has nine children, several of them are young men grown, and Mr. Horn, with his The good people of the San Pedro may congratulate themselves on so

Eleven English clergymen recently exhibited their pets at a dog show, and many clergymen were among

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> To John Yeager. WM. Simmons and D. E. Ete., or their hers or sasigns: You are hereby notified that the und reigned J. W. Beard, has completed the assessment wors for 1881, as required by law on the Mountain Queen mine, situated in Harchica Mountains, in what it kn wn as Montesuma Canyon (located March 3, 1889) Cochise county, Arizona erritory, and that your proportion of the cost of said assessment work, amounting to \$50 (\$30 each), and the cost of publication of this notice is now due and payable to me. And notice is hereby further even that, if before the expiration of this notice, you do not pay your po tion of said expense legal, all your right, the and interest in and to said mine. that, if veloce the expiration of ninety (80) days from the first publication of this motice, you do not pay your po tion of said expense legal, all your right, the and interest in and to said mine will be fortested to me, as proved d by law. Tombsione, A. T., December 31, 188.

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